

Mrs. G. Moore 74th Street

# ST. PAUL'S CHIMES



Vol. I.

DECEMBER, 1917

No. 1



## Christmas Number

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All business communications to be addressed to Miss Edith S. Hunter, 40 Alloway Avenue.

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A  
JOKE

Calling on a North British village grocer at the end of the year, a commercial traveller with an eye to business offered him a box of cigars.

"Nay, I never tak' presents," was the reply.

"But it's only a small gift, you know; if you don't care to take it as a present, give me a nominal sum, say a shilling."

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MUSIC AND ARTS BUILDING

# ST. PAUL'S CHIMES

## CHRISTMAS BELLS.

I heard the bells on Christmas Day  
Their old familiar carols play.

And wild and sweet  
The words repeat  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

And thought how, as the day had come,  
And belfries of all Christendom  
Had rolled along  
The unbroken song  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

Till ringing, singing, on its way  
The world revolved from night to day  
A voice, a chime  
A chant sublime  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

Then from each black, accursed mouth  
The cannon thundered in the South,  
And with their sound  
The carols drowned  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

It was as if an earthquake rent  
The hearthstones of a continent  
And made forlorn  
The household born  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

And in despair I bowed by head—  
“There is no peace on earth,” I said:  
“For hate is strong  
And mocks the song  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men.”

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:  
“God is NOT dead, nor doth He sleep!  
The Wrong shall fail,  
The Right prevail,  
With peace on earth, good-will to men.”

—Longfellow.

“I like not only to be loved, but to be told that I am loved; the realm of silence is large enough beyond the grave.”

## EDITORIAL

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### "THE CHIMES"

The Christmas Chimes! Ringing out their glad, glad message, "Joy to the world, the Lord has come!"

Why does the pealing of the Christmas bells make the dullest eye shine, the sternest lips smile, the heaviest feet lighten? What is the magic? Ah, who can tell the all of it; yet, who so wretched as he who knows it not? The spirit of Christmas becomes vocal in the chimes—cheering, encouraging, **loving** us into the understanding of God's Love. Surely here is the secret! Love of God to Man, and of Man to Man.

"For the loving worm within its clod  
Were diviner than a loveless God, amid his worlds,  
I will dare to say."

Oh, may that spirit of Love soon come to its rightful place of rule in our world, that never again will Nation rise against Nation, but the Angels' song become a reality—

"Peace on Earth, Good-will to Men!"

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The Chimes of St. Paul's Church are sounding now for the first time. They were installed primarily to ring a message of cheer and greeting across the sea, to our boys at the front. And we hope to hear echoes replying. In return for our church news, boys, send us yours—the record of a day; an alarm; a good joke to share with others; a friend you've chanced to meet; a word that has heartened you—in fact, anything that interests you—pass it along through the medium of our paper. So may we all smile awhile.

Smile awhile, and when you smile,  
Another smiles.  
And soon there's miles and miles of smiles  
Because you smile.

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### OUR FIRST NUMBER

In offering our first number we crave your indulgence for any sins of omission or commission. We thank those who have so kindly sent us contributions, and regret that lack of space has forced us to use the pruning knife rather freely upon some of our department reports. As the paper develops we see more and more possible fields of interest opening before us. We hope by next month to have a page for the doings of our soldiers in France and of those who have returned. The Chimes is the paper of the church, for its members and friends. Won't you adopt it, give it nourishment and support? Have you taken out your subscription yet? Have you considered that the giving of a year's subscription to an absent friend here or abroad will help solve your Christmas gift problem? Have you recommended

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the paper to someone else? No matter how willing, nor how active, a few cannot swing the enterprise. Thank you!

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The Business Staff wish to express their most grateful thanks to those friends outside of the Club who, from days already crowded with duties, took time to help so greatly in procuring advertising and financial backing for your paper.

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### THE ORIGIN AND GROWTH OF CHRISTMAS.

Why, is often asked, did the Church choose December 25th for the celebration of her Founder's birth? We all know that the date is not supported by any reliable tradition. In fact, various writers have as variously assigned the Nativity to every month in the year.

The real reason for the choice of the day most probably was that upon it fell the greatest of all pagan festivals—the Birthday of the Sun, who, on December 25th, according to the old Julian calendar, began to rise to renewed strength and vigor after his autumnal decline.

Practically the same holiday was kept throughout all lands, a rejoicing in the Promise of Spring, of returning fruitfulness to the earth, of renewed color, joy of life. And gradually the Christians accepted the day to give thanks for their Sun of Righteousness; the Giver of All Good; the promise of the Eternal Life.

The first mention of a Nativity Feast on December 25th is found in a Roman document dating from the year 354 A.D. From Rome Christmas spread throughout the West with the conversion of the barbarians. St. Augustine brought it to England and Christmas Day 598 witnessed a great event, the baptism of more than ten thousand English converts. So the old Druid feast of Holly and Mistletoe, commemorating the ever fruitful strength of the earth, changed to the greatest and most enduring of all Christian festivals. What to the Druid was a sign of good is to us a symbol of grace; what to him was an evidence of hope has become to us a message of assurance.

Beneficence and Love are of the very air of Christmas. It is the Children's Day; a time to be young; a yearly rejuvenation.

And this day insists upon being celebrated. Times may be bad, tempests may rage, polities may plague, sickness may devastate, wars may wage, but Christmas comes as one with authority, and demands loving recognition.

The earth has grown cold with its burden of care  
But at Christmas it always is young.  
The heart of the jewel burns lustrous and fair  
And its soul full of music breaks forth on the air,  
When the Song of the Angels is sung.

## GREETINGS.

Good morning, Chimes! Your nice new dress  
 Does augur well for your success.  
 Our greetings we extend in brief,  
 To Staff and Editor-in-Chief.

Though born in such tempestuous times  
 We hope to read between your lines  
 Some tidings of goodwill to men,  
 That longed for peace restored again.

Far be't from us, to you dictate  
 What you should or should not state.  
 But rest assured there's no complaint,  
 Because fo grouch is out of date.

Whate'er your shade in polities  
 Be honest, fair, no roguish tricks.  
 If you'll observe this one condition  
 We'll wait and welcome each edition.

So once again we wish you well,  
 And may your circulation swell.  
 Let each subscriber pay his fee;  
 Your chimes be heard on land and sea.

—A Moir.

## 'NEATH MISTLETOE.

'Neath mistletoe, should chance arise,  
 You may be happy, if you're wise

\* \* \* \* \*

And no one thinks it is a crime  
 When goes the merry Christmas chime,  
 A rare old rite to exercise  
 'Neath Mistletoe.

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St. Paul's Manse,  
November 7th, 1917.

My Dear Soldier Friend:—

It is a great pleasure for me to send you, through the columns of "The Chimes," another greeting from St. Paul's Church, on whose Honor Roll your name appears.

When I sent you our last letter we were just mobilizing our church forces for the fall drive. It will be gratifying to you to know I am sure, that never before was the response to the call of service more loyal. The new spirit of heroism and self-sacrifice exemplified in the war is beginning to propagate itself in every sphere of service here at home. The spirit of the "done enoughs" of former years can hardly pass muster to-day. We, like you, are beginning to realize that "we are not here to play, to dream, to drift; we have hard work to do, and loads to lift." Organized once for "safety first" we are being compelled by your splendid lead to organize for conquest and service. The solemn fact is dawning upon us that these are the years of our challenge as well as yours. We can no longer be content to simply "hold our own" here while we call across to you there to "dig in and win." Every man who has in him sufficient soundness of character to make duty a serious thing is challenged to duplicate your record in the matter of service, heroism and self-sacrifice.

This is a time of testing. The war is sifting out the chaff from the wheat. Great changes are taking place all about us—political, industrial, economic, social—and last, but not least, are the changes which have taken place and which, I believe, will take place within the Church and the religious life of the people. We have been launched into this war by men who have discarded the Sermon on the Mount as childish and impracticable, who have laughed to scorn Christ's principles of Good-will and "doing unto others as we would that they should do unto us"; who have substituted the "mailed fist" for the "pierced hand," and who have turned aside from the God of the Bible to follow a God of their own making. Nor are we free by any means of this same charge. This war, however, is teaching us the absolute hopelessness of a Godless programme, whether in public or private life, in national or international affairs. We are beginning to realize that the salvation of civilization lies in the enthronement of Christ, in the supremacy of His Spirit in the hearts of the people, and in the councils of the nation. "The stone which the builders rejected is become the head of the corner."

My dear friend, "we are living, we are dwelling in a great and awful time." As our fathers established freedom in the lives of individuals we are called upon to establish it in the lives of nations. The task is not an easy one. It was in a time like ours that Abraham Lincoln said to his people: "Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."

One thing needs to be remembered by us all in this struggle, the part which moral strength plays in securing victory. Illustrations of this vital fact are easily found. You may send a man into any great

struggle perfectly equipped, but if he has a craven heart or a coward's conscience, his material resources will not avail. But give him a heroic, unfearing heart, a conscience void of offence, and a belief that God is on his side, and, although his equipment be nothing more than a sling and stone, he will slay his giant. In these bewildering days we need God's power to steady our minds and inspire our hearts. We have all need to give ourselves unto prayer. We want to be heavenly airmen and so rise in the aeroplane of prayer above many of the trials and distresses about us. The soul wants flight from the deadening influences of earth and prayer carries it into the presence of God. The soul needs courage, holy courage—that it may not be daunted by any fear or turned aside from its appointed tasks, and in prayer lies the secret of such courage.

“Keep me from turning back;  
 My hand is on the plough, my faltering hand,  
 And all in front is untilled land.  
 The wilderness and solitary place,  
 The lonely desert and its dreary space,  
 Keep me from turning back.  
 The handles of my plough with tears are wet,  
 The shares are spoiled with rust—and yet, and yet  
 My God, keep me from turning back.”

When this letter reaches you the Christmas season will have come; may I then in closing say that it is my great pleasure on behalf of your friends in the church to wish you all Safety and Good Cheer this Christmas Season and throughout the New Year.

The Lord keep watch between thee and me, while we are absent one from the other.

Faithfully yours,  
 P. BRUCE THORNTON.

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## ARTICLES

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### “UNCLE SAM DOING HIS BIT.”

We are printing a resume of Dr. Stewart's brilliant lecture, delivered under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid and Kitchener Society. It is of special value as representing not our judgment, which might be so critical and harsh as to be unjust; not that of an American, which might just possibly appear flamboyant to us; but that of a Britisher among Americans who, realizing our impatience with ap-

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parent indifference, dilatoriness and self-seeking, yet sees also the obstacles, under currents and the final clear, rushing sweep of action.

Dr. Stewart first drew attention to the fact that all the great wars in which the United States have engaged have been in the cause of Freedom. By the Revolution they declared their independence and upheld the British tradition of government by the people against a foolish and autoocratic sovereign. The Civil War established the principle of liberty for all men, regardless of race or color; the Spanish War gave a free government to the Phillipines and American protection to all neighboring democracies. Each great epoch produced its leader, and history will place Woodrow Wilson with Washington and Lincoln as giants of their times.

In reviewing the causes leading up to the breaking off of relations with Germany, the speaker admitted that it was the exposure of the Mexican plot, threatening the American property and financial interests, which actually roused the States. Then the invasion of Belgium, the sinking of the Lusitania, the extreme activities of the German propagandists, all took upon them a deeper significance. Finally, German disregard of shipping agreements gave proof that further note-writing or parleying was worse than useless. But perhaps more potent tho' less apparent than all else, was the call of the blood. British and American are one race, bound by a thousand ties formed through ages of common history—common language, common literature, common laws and institutions, a common religion with common ideals; a people separated only through the insane action of a German tyrant who in 1776 happened to be upon the British throne. In a fight for liberty and justice could this great Anglo-Saxon nation stand aside while the Motherland battled for all that both held sacred?

During all the months of waiting, while public opinion was forming and hardening, vast stores of munitions had been supplied, and the very first action of the Legislature, after the Declaration of War, was to vote \$7,000,000,000 to the Allies. Ten million men were conscripted in one day and the work of drafting 600,000 men at once commenced. No exemption for foreign born, nor such shilly-shallying. The NATION was at war! A fleet was early dispatched against the submarines, three contingents sent to France, industrial resources were organized and conscripted. Any doubt as to their being in it to the end was gloriously dissipated by President Wilson's reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposals, which in short form was "We can have no dealings with liars."

And so, again, these great English speaking peoples are united as champions of Liberty, Truth and Justice. May they and their sons cherish these ideals and ever be worthy of their place of world leadership.

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The Young Ladies' Club will forward, to the first member or adherent of St. Paul's Church, sending in a correct list of Elders and Managers named in the following "Church Fund Campaign," a fully paid one year's subscription to "St. Paul's Church Chimes."

**THE CHURCH FUND CAMPAIGN.**

I will broach a subject of interest to every man of the Church. Buoyed with hope we are launching a sharp campaign to raise \$2,500. While not out of the woods, more has been given already than we had expected in such a short time. Knocks are being received from some, but, pshaw! what do we care when so many are generously responding. In presenting the needs of the church we wish art was more practised. The result of the canvass on Graham Street shows this art in perfection. The canvassers were wiley in their presentation and their logic made the excuses of those canvassed as glass. We grant that the war and its attending evils show matters in general in a gray aspect, but the good work looks most promising. Our endeavor is to rustle around and interview every member and adherent and die or win. A strong ray of hope was shown when several gave \$100 and promised more soon. One man's son said he would do his best, and Robert's son gave \$10. Another said that giving to the church would make lean his purse for some time to come. Another laid law down to me that we should give one-tenth always. Another said he had married a wife and could scarcely support her.

While at John's son's home we heard his wife sing "Scots Wha Hae Wi Wallace Bled" and "The Campbells Are Coming," and strengthened by the beautiful old Scottish music we proceeded to scale the crag of financial difficulties and pierce the iron side of church finance.

Like the negro of the Southern States, we are working hard for "mo fat" subscriptions.

The clerk of the weather sent us snow early, but this does not prevent us using motor cars during the canvass, although it is hard on Dunlop tires. Freeze or thaw we will complete the good work. William Street is finished and by dodd we'll "carry on." A blacksmith living on McKenzie Street says its too far to come to church, but Corbet me a quarter that he will continue to come as long as Rev. Thornton keeps preaching such fine sermons.

When asked what district I wanted to canvass, I said "Pick a ring where I can get in some good work in this financial fight," and the mark of the bear's toe is nothing compared to the marks I will make. My motto is "A head strong to plan and an arm strong to collect."

I am slowin' up in my ideas and it is getting late. I am Irish and love a fight, but I will lave very early to escape an angry Session and an angry Managing Board. I have taken liberties with their names, but "What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

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**CHRONICLES OF THE TEMPLE.****Chapter I.**

On the seventh day of the tenth month the maidens of the Temple of St. Paulus in the great City of Winnipeg did gather themselves together and spake in this manner:

"Lo, these many years have we labored for the Temple and no record of our doings have we written. Many great things have we

done, and behold, they are gone even as the wind bloweth and is gone."

Then spake Editha, fair of face and nimble of finger. "Let us gather together the sayings of the wise men, even the Elders and the doings of they that have charge of the silver, yea, even of all that do work mightily for the Temple of St. Paulus, and let us record them in a great paper which shall be preserved for a record for all time."

Then spake Katherine, a teacher of great ideas, and said: "It is good," and they all began with one accord to help in this great work. One of the maidens was appointed to compile all the records from the manuscripts; another to gather together many pieces of silver (for much money was needed to pay for so much work). Others passed in and out among the people of St. Paulus and said unto them, "Give us we pray thee, five small pieces of silver in payment of a great paper which shall chronicle the doings of the Temple of St. Paulus." And some gave cheerfully and ungrudgingly, while others said, "Why should we give of our gold and our silver? Lo, cannot we see and hear of their doings daily, yea almost hourly, by going down to the great Temple." So that many workers were discouraged and returned to the chief among the workers of the Maidens' Club, one Etta of Scotia, and reported the same to her. And her wrath was kindled against those people and she spake and said, "Return ye to these people and say unto them—Many of the young men of St. Paulus are in the forefront of the battle for liberty and freedom, and shall we not send the Chronicles of St. Paulus to them in Flanders and in France? Yea, verily, we shall, and woe unto those who refuse."

And they did so, and when the people heard of this they exclaimed with a loud voice, "Yea, we will give. We knew not that the Chronicles were to be sent to our warriors across the great seas." So they gave much silver and gold and the maidens were glad.

Then spake Editha the Fair, and said, "Half of the moneys needed we now have. How shall we get more?" And she said, "Many merchants have fine jewellery and cloths of gold and silver and fruits of the vine, but the people know not where to go. Thus shall we say unto them—Give us we pray thee a little money and we will tell unto the people even from Dan to Beersheba of your merchandise, and lo, much money will then flow into your treasury."

And many of the maidens went forth, East and West and North and South, and great were the efforts made and much money was taken by them. And on the first day of the eleventh month did they all gather together and say, "Lo, we now have many pieces of silver and much fine gold and all things are now ready to print the great Chronicles of St. Paulus." And they all began with one voice to give praise unto the people of St. Paulus for their great help in this matter of the Chronicles.

Then said the Leader of the Maidens' Club, "What shall we call these Chronicles, for it is a good things to give unto this paper a name?" And one said, "Lo, the generosity of the people of St. Paulus doth make sweet music in my heart, yea, even as the silver chimes of bells. We will call it the 'St. Paul's Chimes.'"

And in this manner was the great Chronicles of the Temple of St. Paulus created and much pleasure hath it given unto their people.

And, behold, of the further doings of the Maidens' Club shall they not be told, together with the doings of all the people of St. Paulus, in the future Chronicles of the Temple.

## CHURCH DEPARTMENTS

### CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS.

#### BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

The Board of Management welcome into the field of literature "St. Paul's Church Chimes." A long felt want in our church has at last been filled. Formerly church business and church



REV. P. BRUCE THORNTON

matters were known only to the intimate few, while to the greater portion of the membership of our church a grossly exaggerated report of various meetings filtered through, by some

means or other; such reports, as a rule, not adding to the dignity of the church.

But old things have passed away and with "official eye-witnesses" now reporting from our various organizations it is hoped that a deeper interest will be aroused in our congregation, in all church business and all societies connected with the work of St. Paul's.

To the Young Ladies' Club, who have the honor of organizing and editing, we extend our congratulations on having achieved the publication of this journal. Obstacles, many and great, were in their way, but by sheer pluck and dogged determination they have surmounted those difficulties. May we hope that their reward will be a complete sale of all copies of every number.

To our Boys we extend our heartiest greetings. We admire more than ever the spirit that prompted you to do "your bit"; we appreciate to the full what you are doing for us and the world at large. We can never realize what you are enduring in that battle scarred zone far removed from home; but if you would understand our thoughts of you come back in imagination to St. Paul's on a Sunday morning and hear our congregation sing, aye and pray too:

"God save our splendid men,

Send them safe home again." Then perhaps you may realize our inmost thought and desire. God bless you, heroes all!

The work of the Board of Management of St. Paul's is governed by 34 good men and true and is great and varied. At the present moment our pressing problem is finance. The matter of our Great Drive requires no further mention. We are out to capture \$2,500, and like the Allies, defeat for us is unknown; but co-operation is necessary and every unit of St. Paul's army must be active.

The question of a new form of church government has been before us for some time. Briefly the new mode referred to is the Deacons' Court. By this method the Board of Management and Session are combined and so any overlapping of work or referring questions from one Board to the other is obviated. Such a momentous step will not, however, be taken hastily, and the matter will in all probability be put before the congregation at next annual meeting.

The heating plant of the church has been thoroughly overhauled and repaired during the summer, and we hope that better results will be secured during our zero weather with more comfort for all.

Other matters of a minor nature come before us from time to time, but space does not permit of further enlargement. Rest assured, however, that the interests of your church are well looked after.

A. F.

#### LADIES' AID.

##### A Word from Load-Lifters.

Greater than Atlas; he merely held up the sky, whereas our Ladies' Aid has undertaken to lift the second mortgage bodily. He prayed to be made stone without life—whereas 'Life and more life' is the cry here. Each circle with its \$10.00 of talent money is going to prove also that a greater than Rothschild is here. Look for the notices regarding our great Bazaar.

The Birthday party was a huge success. The ordinarily unprepossessing lecture hall was transformed into a perfect dress parade of the months. Each was adorned in her most attractive garb, boldly flaunting her colors and her offerings of beauty, sport and refreshment. The guests enjoyed a delightful musical programme generously arranged by our Choirmaster, Mr. Heaton.

We hope to see you all at the Olympia shortly.

#### THE KITCHENER SEWING SOCIETY.

The Kitchener goes steadily on its way, our aim being to provide comforts for men on active service and to back them with all our might. We contribute each month to the Prisoner of War Bread Fund. Mrs. Knox, our energetic

Sox Convenor, reports 411 pairs up to date (October 27th), all from the hands of our own good ladies. Many and varied have been the entertainments held during the year, all sums so netted going to our Red Cross and Soldier Comfort expenses.

On September 26th our former pastor gave his lecture on "Uncle Sam Doing His Bit." Dr. Stewart has lost none of his old time charm and eloquence.

A happy though strenuous time was spent in packing and sending 220 parcels for the men on our Honor Roll. Each parcel contained fruit cake, sox, towel, handkerchief, soap, candy, chocolate bars, candles, gum, shoe laces, note paper, tobacco and lastly, notes. The Society feels grateful for the hearty co-operation of the ladies who have given of their time and talents to help on the work.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Back into harness after a six weeks' vacation, full of vim and enthusiasm for the winter's work.

The steadily increasing attendance is most gratifying to the Superintendent, Mr. R. H. Pickering, and his staff.

The school is carefully graded, the Beginners, Primary, Junior and Intermediate departments being in the capable hands of Miss Merle Fraser, Mrs. Pickering, Miss M. Stevenson and Mr. E. G. Standing respectively.

Two Bible classes for young ladies, under Mrs. E. G. Smith and Mr. M. Rodgers, are very much alive, and not only upon Sunday. They are sewing for the bazaar, knitting, making soldier comforts. 'Twould be hard to say all that "these little girls can do."

Mr. Fullarton has charge of the Young Men's Bible Class.

Rally Day was a great event, approximately 1,100 being present.

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Public speaking taught free! Results guaranteed! The only qualification for admission to this training school of the church is willingness to try, to strive! To make a beginning, to stammer and fail, perhaps—and then to try again.

Despite the fact that so many have been called to serve "The King" elsewhere, we are managing to keep things going, so that when our boys come home they will find us on the alert. We pray that we may not have to wait much longer.

At the Workers' Conference we outlined a plan for enlarged winter's work, including definite co-operation with the patriotic work. Our October social, held in conjunction with the Bible class, took the form of a shower for comforts to go overseas, thirty-two boxes being later forwarded.

The Fall Rally was held at Maryland Methodist church, when Major Basil Thompson gave an inspiring address on "The Challenge to the Young Man and Woman of To-day." The Seniors failed to capture the banner, but our Intermediate Society gloriously upheld the honor of St. Paul's, retaining theirs for the third year, with a hundred per cent. turnout. Congratulations!

M. S.

#### THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

is following its regular plan of work, urged on rather than discouraged by the exigencies of war time. The Thank Offering meeting was addressed by Miss Robertson, of our Central India Mission.

One of the most successful features of our society has been our Mission circles. We look forward to another year of successful endeavor.

C. S.

#### ADULT BIBLE CLASS.

This class, under the very efficient leadership of Mr. Thos. Corbett, has undertaken a much needed work in the training of teachers for substitute and regular work in the Sunday School. That is getting down to system! Visiting the sick and relief work among the poor of the district is another feature of the work. (Talk does not seem to be at a premium here—work counts.—Ed.)

A hearty invitation is extended to any friends or strangers to join us any and every Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in the club room. You will particularly enjoy the monthly Musical Sunday.

J. M. H.

#### THE CHOIR.

"Don't knock! Push!"

WANTED—A thousand more boosters in the congregation. We have sufficient knockers, thank you. Come on, all together! Let's crowd them out.

Our library has lately been enriched by the addition of some well chosen new anthems, bright, tuneful and good.

We breathe freely once more! Despite the increasing pressure of work in connection with his classes, Mr. Heaton has finally decided to remain with us.

**RECRUITS NEEDED** to fill up our ranks in the choir loft. If you can sing, come and help. Voluntary service is still in force, but conscription may be resorted to at any time now.

R. S.

#### YOUNG LADIES' CLUB

The Young Ladies' Club is certainly getting its name up. Their latest departure is the publishing of this magazine, which you are now reading. Great business push and acumen have too long lain dormant in those gentle breasts. Now it's out! And while they seriously discuss ways and means, not only tongues and brains are busy, but fingers fly. Knitting and embroidering and crocheting. The writer admits that her head positively whirled as she contemplated this utterly unconscious industry. The management and conduct of public meetings is one of the light topics they have considered.

But, if they can work, they can also play. Oh, Boys! Were you at the Masquerade? Well, you missed it! A gentle 1870 hostess welcomed celebrities of all nations and times — Mother Goose, the Witch of Endor, Harry Lauder, Mr. Heaton, Pierrett, Charlie Chaplin, Pavlova, rubbed elbows quite amicably. And what handsome young men strutted about biting apples on a string with pretty nurses and riding girls. Query! Why did they not remove their hats?

#### SPORT

Sport has become an almost obsolete word so far as St. Paul's is concerned. Our palmy days of championship fame are but a memory, our good sports having found a field more worthy of their brain and brawn. This summer tennis was not! Football and baseball, ditto! Only the bowlers, staidly, and at times otherwise, if an outsider may judge by chance remarks overheard, kept youthful hearts and supple joints. Oh, they are a wise little group alright, and not too self-deprecating.

#### Bowling Notes

Play started on Dominion Day, with the green one of the finest in the city, thanks to our worthy president, Mr.

Richardson, with his executive and lawn committee. With a membership of fifteen ladies and twenty five gentlemen, various club competitions were started which kept everybody busy until our annual tournament.

Mr. Edmonds presented gold buttons for singles, to be defended twice weekly. The gent's button went fairly round the members, but Mrs. Rodgers made a record, successfully defending the button fifteen times, and still wears the chip on her shoulder.

In our try for the Adams trophy the Anderson and Richardson rinks succeeded in giving the Assiniboines a pretty hard scare.

Mrs. Harvey was hot after the jewellery.

The performance of the Richardson rink against Sparling of Minnedosa, when it pulled victory out of defeat, was a fine exhibition of bowling. The faces of the Traquhair rink were "A study in still life."

Query? Will Mrs. McKenzie and Miss Hunter be allowed any points the next time they play with Messrs Richardson and Ironsides?

The inter-club games should be cultivated. They would surely hasten the day when—

"Man to man the wold o'er  
Shall brithers be for a' that."

Financially the club made a record. In fact it is thought inadvisable to

publish a financial statement in case it should catch the eagle eye of Mr. Hanna and the club be made to disgorge some of its ill-gotten gains.

WHY, oh why did the snow come so soon?

The prize list reminds me of a remark I once heard a minister make, that those of us who went to Heaven would be much surprised to see the people who were there, and equally dumbfounded to find some others not there.

W. W.

### Tennis

Winnipeg again held her own against all comers. Semi-finalists and winners in all events were Winnipeggers.

The Granite put up some fine work this year. St. Paul's blood did the trick.

Did you see Miss Bess Lawrie buzzing about the courts? Some little mosquito. Attacks in the most unexpected places.

### Football

In football, the Presbyterians tied with the Britts for first place in the League race, but lost 5-3 in the play-off. In the Manitoba Championship we again lost in the final 2-0 to the Britts. Talk about your hard luck!

H. S. S.

## GENERAL

### A DONKEY DINNER

The following is an extract from a letter from one of our Canadians at present about six miles behind the lines, after being twice wounded:

"My O.C. and I have become very friendly with a French family across from our headquarters. We pretend to understand their English and they reciprocate in accepting our brand of French. Last week the children were home from school on a holiday. They had glorious rides on a little donkey, and when the time came for their departure, Madame most kindly invited us to enjoy a donkey dinner! We with one accord began to make excuses, you may depend!"

"However, she assures us that horse flesh is very similar to venison; and donkey closely resembles pork. Us for the pork!"

**THE CANADIAN'S FAREWELL**

Oh Canada, my home, my native land, farewell!  
 The feelings creeping over me mere words can never tell.  
 If God so wills, I shall return, in thee fore'er to dwell;  
 But now, thou fairest spot on earth, Oh, Canada, farewell!

It was here that I was born; I've lived in East and West,  
 I've also lived in other lands, but love my land the best.  
 And now the Motherland has called from far across the sea,  
 And when she calls to Canada, she also calls to me.

In times of peace, in times of war, our flag has stood for right,  
 And now to keep that flag unstained we leave our home to fight  
 For humanity is calling from far across the sea,  
 And when it calls to Canada, it also calls to me.

And now, ye men of Canada, who still remain at home,  
 Is the only land that you will guard the one you call your own?  
 The call has come to Canada, to Canada be true,  
 For a call that comes to Canada is also meant for you.

Oh, Canada, my home, my native land, farewell!  
 The feelings creeping over me mere words can never tell.  
 If God so wills, I shall return in thee fore'er to dwell,  
 But now, thou fairest spot on earth, Oh, Canada, farewell!

Written by a member of St. Paul's Honor Roll.

---

**SEEN AND HEARD ABOUT ST. PAUL'S**

What a grand combination our Minister and Treasurer make!  
 Even an obstreperous motor car gets down to business under their  
 persuasive touch.

Extract from the minutes of one of our progressive societies:  
 "The \_\_\_\_ planned a tramp for \_\_\_\_ Day, but the weather proving  
 inclement we made it a picture show."

Three guesses!

What has happened to that rich Irish and Scottish humor which  
 adds snap and flavor to the speech of our people? The editors caught  
 but the merest whiff of it.

Imagination and resourcefulness are indisputably the possession  
 of the young lady who contrives a sporan for Harry Lauder from a  
 whisk and three shaving brushes. Can't Ottawa make use of talent  
 such as that?

Congrats. to Mrs. Gooderham and Mrs. Drever. It was a mighty  
 fine quilt and a worthy competition.

Mrs. Rodgers is true British. What she has she holds.

Many of our young singers are taking advantage of the excellent  
 training afforded by the rehearsals of the Oratorio Society.

---

### PERSONALS.

It is with deepest sorrow that we record the death of our brave, bright young soldier friend, Collie Noble, who was killed in action, August 25th. Our sympathy goes out to those so sadly bereaved.

We welcome home on furlough Gnr. Robert Forsythe, Pte. E. D. Winchell and Pte. H. T. Angus, and hope that the well earned rest will be of much benefit to them.

Pte. Harry Northcote has returned from the front, and is already taking his old place in the life of the church.

The following have been wounded and returned home: Corp. Jack Burns, Pte. R. Wilson, Pte. Ian Russell (Hon. Dis.), Pte. G. M. Purdie, Pte. C. Lauder, and Lieut. Chas. Morrison. We are glad to have these boys with us once more and trust they may soon be restored to their usual health and strength.

As the Kitchener Sewing Society have no means of knowing the names of returned boys, except by chance hearing, they would appreciate very much, if anyone knowing the names of any of our Honor Roll boys who have returned or are returning, would communicate such information to their Executive.

J. C.

Miss Sarah Maxwell and Miss Nettie Crawford are to be congratulated on their splendid record in the Bible Class competitions.

Mr. Isherwood journeyed to Emerson lately and gave a most successful song recital there.

We were delighted to have "Bob" Schofield back with us a few Sundays ago. He is playing the game just as earnestly in India now as in previous years on our sport fields. More power to him!

---

### ON FLANDERS' FIELDS

By John McCrae.

In Flanders' fields the poppies grow,  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place, and in the sky,  
The Larks, still bravely singing, fly,  
Scarce heard, amid the guns below.  
We are the dead; short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,  
In Flanders' fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe.  
To you, from failing hands, we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders' fields.

**COMING EVENTS**

The big mortgage lifting Bazaar will be held November 27th and 28th in the Olympia Hotel.

Business men, come to us for your lunch on those dates. We'll treat you well.

A tea-room with daintiest service for our visitors.

And a playlet put on by our dramatic stars for your entertainment. Anniversary services on December 2nd.

Christmas entertainment for the Sunday School and friends.

---

**SMILE AWHILE**

Uncle Si: "Say, Eben, if I'd a been cutting that thar pie, I'd a given you the biggest piece."

Uncle Eben: "Well Si, I reckon I've got the biggest piece. What yer chewing the rag about?"

Woman is the fairest work of the great Author. The edition is large, and no man should be without a copy.

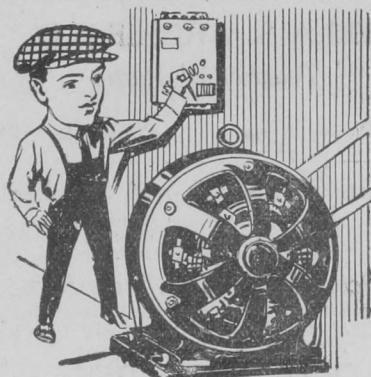
Efficiency: An Irishman buying goods from a Jew, and selling to a Scotchman at a profit.

Sam: "What's these chafing dishes they talk about?"

Pat: "Naught but a frying pan gone into society, be dad."

A teacher struck by the splendid carriage of a sturdy little scholar, drew him aside and asked: "Do you take physical culture each morning, Tommy? A look of bewilderment was followed by a happy smile. "Oh, no, teacher; just porridge!"





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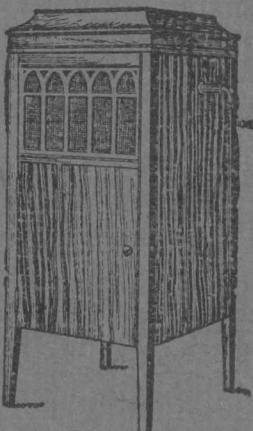
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